TIDE GETS TRIMMED

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As the Gater Sees It

By ERNIE MIGUEL

Typical of the consistency of most State organizationss is the action of the Block S regarding one of their member's wearing a purple sweater under his block instead of the customary white . . .

At a meeting last Wednesday the member was severely censured by the Society, being threatened with expulsion from the organization if he continued to wear the purple sweater . . . then the organization announces that a special meeting has been called for next Thursday night to consider changing the official sweater from white to the hated purple.

It seems that State's fearless athletes actually liked the idea of change, but were hesitant about admitting it for fear some great catastrophe would happen to the Beloved Block S.

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At last Friday's rally some of the performers apparently imagined that they were at a men's smoker or a bull session, to judge from the color of some of their cracks . . . if two of the performers know no jokes other than the pure filth they told at that rally, they should be excluded from appearing at student body meetings and rallies.

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Peggy Smith, president of the W.A.A. announces that pom-pom sales will continue this week . . . according to Miss S., the salesman for the pom-pom manufacturing company says that State is the only college on the Pacific Coast where pom-poms have not gone over . . . our yell-leaders may be dead, but they are only typical of the rest of the student body, most of whom rival the present occupants of our (supposed) future college site . . . a few pom-poms in the stands would add a little color to the rooting section, if not some life.

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The Daily Stater, State's weekly publication, has resumed its regular publication schedule, according to its asinine editor. It appeared in its accustomed spot in College Hall last Tuesday. The regular publication date for the daily paper is Thursday, but it usually is issued on Wednesday or Friday, that, is if it doesn't come out on Monday or Tuesday.

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Bud Decker, Reno Excursion impressario, announced at the rally last Friday that no State students would be allowed in the famed gambling joints in the Divorce City . . . some consolation remains however, in the fact that no provision has been made by which the proprietors will make identification.

—NOTICE—

Lost, a Block S sweater on the tennis court last Tuesday, with 2 stripes, no block. Notify Bob Marcus if it is found.

TIDE RALLIES WITH RAMS

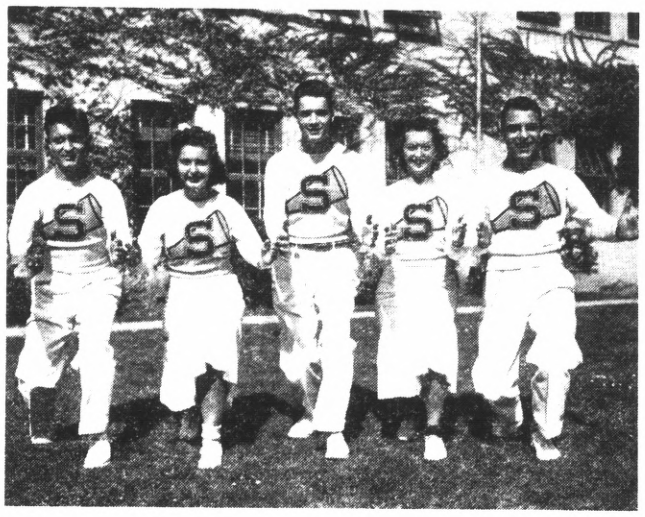
STATE JOINS JAYSEE IN PRE-GAME RALLY AT GALILEO THURSDAY

Paced by the educated feet of diminutive Margaret Greer, the State student body will trek down to Galileo High for a joint pre-game football rally with San Francisco J. C. undergraduates in the auditorium of the Van Ness Avenue institution at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

A program, featuring campus talent from State and comedy from Jaysee will be sandwiched in between college yells, songs, speeches and band music. The Jaysee orchestra will entertain and student body presidents and other dignitaries of both colleges will add a few harangues to the evening's festivities.

Captain Al Thomson of the Golden Tide and Captain Walt Boitano of the Rams will be on hand to give their supporters a good old fashioned fight talk. Vernon Oulette, who is directing State's half of the rally, is attempting to secure the band in an effort to give the Jayseers a little music lesson.

Appearing on the program with Miss Breer will be singers Barbara Sullivan and Benny Sousa plus a couple of yet to be selected numbers. The Junior College plans to highlight Herbert Lear, a singer; Bob Kahn, a pantominer; Seymour Mouden, monologuist; and a Jam Session by the orchestra. Hugh Waite, yell king of the Junior College, is assisting Oulette in arranging the joint rally.



Above are State's yell-leaders, who are practicing to entertain the rooters at the San Francisco J. C. - State Rally Thursday night in the Galileo High Auditorium. They are, left to right, Roland Ingraham, Bee Cleary, Vern Oullette, Frances Twohig and George Feneman.

FROSH DINE, FROLIC IN CO-OP WEDNESDAY

According to Peggy Roach, high freshman president and Jack Kelly, low freshman prexy, the combined classes will give their first social event of the year, a dinner dance in the Co-Op, Wednesday night, October 26, at 6:00 p.m., followed by a dance and frolic in Annex B.

Heading the committee are Miss Roach, Mr. Kelly and Bob Bury, high freshman vice-prexy. This affair will be open to freshman only. The committee has secured Dr. Valentine and Dean Homan as guests of honor.

The cost of the complete affair will be thirty-five cents. "The committee wants all the freshman to show up and prove to the rest of the school that we have a live-wire class," declared Bob Bury member of the general committee.

COOKIES VENDED BY ALPHA CHI EPSILON

A large supply of cookies go on sale Wednesday with Alpha Chi Epsilon, formerly the Kindergarten-Primary club, as the vendors.

"A large bag of cookies will be sold for the nominal sum of five cents, and a huge bag for ten cents. Come one, come all, and help the little children down in the Kindergarten-Primary department by buying a bag," says Ruth Barnett, who with Ruth Kearns and Nellie Meridian, is co-chairman of the sale.

Lois Towle, Gladys Barnett, Gloria Barusch and Kay Bailey will conduct the sale all day on the campus.

INDOOR SPORTS MARK W.A.A. SPORTNIGHT

Badminton, ping-pong, volleyball, and other indoor sports will be spotlighted events at the semi-annunal W.A.A. Sportnite Wednesday in the college gym.

Men and women are eligible to participate in the evening's entertinment, according to Thelma Rasted, Sportnite chairman.

"We would like to see every man and woman at State to come to our play-fest and participate in some of the events. If you don't like to play, come on up anyway, we'll serve refreshments," says Peggy Smith, W.A.A. prexy.

HONYA HOLM DANCERS PRESENT LECTURE, DEMONSTRATION HERE

Internationally famed as an exponent of modern dance, Honya Holm will bring her dance group to San Francisco for a free demonstration and lecture for State students on November 17.

The dancers will appear on the stage of Everett Junior High School auditorium in an educational example of creative teaching.

"EXCITING AND BEAUTIFUL"

On previous performances in the East and Middle West were regarded highly by the audiences, according to the newspaper reports of their lecture-demonstrations. The Hartford, Connecticut **Times** had the following in their review: "A demonstration of educational import . . . it was that, but it was also definitely exciting and beautiful."

FREE TO STATERS

Miss Holm and her group are appearing under the sponsorship of the Associated Students and the faculty. Miss Bernice Van Gelder, State dance instructor, said the following: "This is a great opportunity for State students to see a remarkable exhibition at no cost whatever."

LABOR AND BUSINESS PROBLEMS ARGUED BY FORENSIC SQUAD

Anti-picketing will be debated by State College and Sacramento Junior College on the afternoon of October 28 at Sacramento. The State debaters will uphold the negative of the issue: "Resolved: That California should adopt an anti-picketing amendment."

Pump-priming will be debated by State College and College of Pacific in the evening at Stockton, following the Sacramento debate. Staters will take the negative of the issue: "Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

State debaters will meet Sacred Heart College this week at an undetermined date and uphold the affirmative of the issue: "Resolved: That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain."

HALLOWEEN PARTY THROWN BY A.W.S.

Associated Women's Students' Hallowe'en Party will be held on Thursday, October 27, at 8 o'clock in the Women's Gymnasium. All women students are expected to attend wearing old costume clothes. Bring along plenty of pencils with which to write.

All women students of the college are invited to attend.

POLY MUSTANG DEFEATS GOLDEN TIDE 20-2

By LEWIS JOST

ROBERTS STADIUM, OCTOBER 21, 1938—Predictions and pre-game dope held true tonight as the California Polytechnic Mustangs trounced the Golden Tide by a score of 20-2.

Despite several attempted drives by the badly battered State team, Cal Poly was able to push over three touchdowns, which were the results of three marches, studded with brilliant passes by Hess. State acquired two points when Hess was tackled behind his goal line in the third quarter.

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COLLEGE THEATRE REHEARSES FOR PLAY

Rehearsals are definitely under way for "Night Must Fall," announced Jessie Casebolt, Director of Drama, today.

"With Peter Padillo scheduled for the lead role, that of Danny, the psychologically askew murderer; with Phyllis Fanning as the piece; I feel that this play is a sure success," stated Miss Casebolt. "It is an excellent play and I feel that it has marvelous dramatic possibilities. Danny, of course, gives it the character of a psychological study eerie in the extreme, aided by the old woman and her niece. Pete has a cahrming, yet thought-provoking smile, and a most sympathetic understanding of the part. With him in the part, a character that might be nothing but melodrama becomes an absorbing character study." Bob Sweeney, Sigma Pi Sigma president, takes the part of the Scotland Yard inspector, and Shirley Finegold the old woman, Mrs. Bramson.

Two performances will be given at State late in November, and one at Humboldt for the annual Drama Festival. Both State performances will be free to students exhibiting student body cards.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Programs for the Spring 1939 Semester will be issued Monday, October 31. Student Body Cards must be presented.

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

WE'RE NOT VICTORIAN

But A Line Should Be Drawn . . .

The Golden Gater does not profess to be a symbol of Victorianism. The line, however, should be drawn somewhere. We refer directly to the comments of two of State's more voluble characters at the football rally held last Friday noon. The rally was started and carried on in good humor and was definitely succeeding in its intention of building up spirit for the game with California Poly.

Two very shady comments, however, succeeded in dampening the ardor of the assembly and in lowering the atmosphere far beneath the level of a spiritedly good-natured collegiate rally.

The feeble response to these foul attempts at humor is indicative of the innate good sense of the majority of our students. Actually, the predominant feeling seemed to be one of temporary indignation followed by a deep sense of resentment. Yet, despite this, we wonder how any outsiders would have felt had they been present at that gathering. We would wager that their conception of San Francisco State College would not, on the whole, be very flattering.

This college is going ahead in rapid strides. Our rallies can be useful instruments for the moulding of student spirit and opinion. We should continue to use them as stepping stones in our climb toward success.

The last one is best forgotten.

DIRTY WINDOWS

They Must Be Cleaned! . . .

A new danger has sprung to the attention of the Student Body, being brought to the fore by a Student Body President, initials C. W.

The menace of Dirty Windows MUST be stopped! We have smelled a rat in the woodpile, now let us nip it in the bud!

Students must co-operate and clean the campus now littered with that nasty and dangerous social menace, the Dirty Window.

Janitors and gardeners too, must aid the campaign by this crusading student-body president to rid San Francisco State of the stigma of being known as possessing Dirty Windows on our campus.

Think of the consequences of Dirty Windows. A student wants to look at the healthy fresh air . . . he can't! A student wants to open the window . . . he can't find one . . . they look like the blackboard! A teacher wants to throw a recalcitrant student out the window . . . it's unhealthy . . . the student might catch some dreadful disease from his trip through the Dirty Window!

This menace must and will be stopped! E. M.

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Terpsichorean Trickery By Holm

Above are 4 members of the Hanya Holm dance group who will perform for the student body and faculty on November 17.

And Then Again . . .

By EDWARD F. PIERCE

ON FASCISM

A Letter In Which We Censor . . .

From Austria, this letter came to a student of San Francisco State College:

Dear (name deleted) . . .

You will be surprised to receive this letter from me. I know your address to the Chamber of Commerce and since we have the same name and I venture to ask you the great favour to help me.

You will doubtlessly be informed by the newspapers of the events in Austria and being a Jew, there is no possibility whatever for me to earn the livelihood in this country. Therefore I cannot remain in Germany and must emigrate from my home.

It is well known, that no other country in the whole world assists us Austrian Jews so much as your great country and this liberality and generosity give me the courage to appeal to you for help and assistance in this heavy time. I venture to ask you, if you would not have the great kindness of procuring me an affidavit for the immigration to USA for me and my wife, or to intervene among your noble minded friends on my behalf, so I may be enabled to create a new home for my family.

Owing to the present circumstances my wife has practiced different other things and we have many ideas which will qualify us to be active in many kinds of work. My wife . . . is a perfect cook . . . and I am sure that she will be able to earn money at the very beginning, i.e. by managing a household etc. if it should prove necessary.

Please excuse our troubling you, but we are in a situation that requires immediate help.

I implore your to assist me by granting me an affidavitt. I shall be thankful to your for all times.

Hoping to receive a favourable reply, I am Dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely
(name deleted) . . .

(Dates and places of birth of writer and his wife deleted.)

Reno Or Bust

(Beginning in this issue a serial of life, manufacture with trimmings in the "Biggest Little City in the World." All characters are purely fictitious and any resemblance to actual campus personalities is accidental.)

By WADE BRUMMAL

"Hey Ray, take a gander at what's coming up the street."

The stout, rather medium sized, individual turned his head to let his gaze follow his taller companion's stare.

"I don't see anything so start—," he began. Then, pausing momentarily in astonishment, he directed an incoherent stream of mingled whoops and shouts at the seemingly bewildered figure advancing slowly along the sidewalk.

"My Lord, it's Alec. J. Alexander himself. Come here you rascal. Where the devil have you been keeping yourself?"

Thus addressed, the small, minutely attired, wisp of a man, checked his somewhat bouncing stride. He unrolled himself to the full dignity that his five feet four inches would allow and squinted ahead through gold rimmed spectacles.

By this time, Raymond Burnswick had bounded across the intervening space and had the little runt by the hand. He was still shaking the delicate arm quite vig-

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WHAT DO YOU THINK ?

By ARTHUR MONSEES

The Question: What do you think of changing our college site to the Calvary Cemetery?

CLIFF WORTH, President of Associated Students: I am in favor of the move. There will be land space and money with which to build a real college. Its location will be ideal for a metropolitan college in the heart of a growing "University district".

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BUD DECKER, President C. S. T. A.: If we want a metropolitan college centrally located within easy reach of east and west bay students having a business like atmosphere, don't move. If we want a sprawling campus replete with lawns and tradition, move to the larger area. Personally, I say move.

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JIM MARTIN, Director of Publications: Bearing the campaign of the Sigma Alpha Eeta in mind, I am heartily in favor of the proposed move. With one stroke, the college would lose its 'atmosphere of adolescency' and take on the air of the unliving.

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ED HUTSHING, Acting Vice President, A.M.S.: By moving to Calvary Cemetery I feel that we could drop the present stigma of a 'teachers' and 'Normal' School. This would give us a new lease on life and at the same time give us a large plot of ground in which we could reapidly expand.

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PEG CLIFFORD, Rally Committee: I believe that this is the break that State has long desired. We've waited a long time and worked hard to get it—now if we really obtain the grant—just watch us go.

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AUDREY STEWART, Vice President of Associated Students: As far as I know it certainly seems like a step forward. With a much bigger campus we will expand. There is no other alternative.

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JEAN DOOLEY, Editor of Franciscan: With a bigger campus we will have to expand. Then, too, more room will give us a better chance to hold intercollegiate contests right on the campus. Personally, I think it will be Heaven for us Staters if we acquire this 'dream campus'.

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TIM GUINEY, Editor, The Golden Gater: The movement of our campus from its present site to the former cemetery would be the greatest step in the history of our college. I would look at it in the nature of a Five Year Plan, for it should take that length of time to completely revise our present set-up and to function smoothly on the new location.

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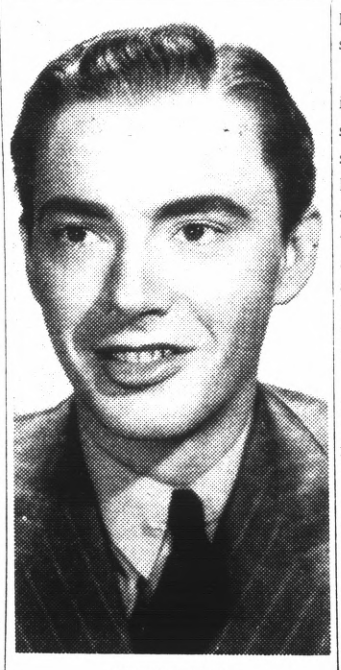
THURSDAY: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF 'GOING STEADY' WHILE ATTENDING COLLEGE?

Students with answers to this question may leave them in box 1790 for publication.

GALLAGHER INTERVIEWS JOHN BEAL; GETS FREE DUCAT TO 'SOLILOQUY'

By J. W. GALLAGHER

Tucked away in a dim recess of College Hall is an ancient ad for State's Experimental Theatre. This writer stumbled over it the other day and decided to see what was happening in the way of new ideas of play production. We found plenty in Victor Victor's "Soliloquy," down at the Curran.



JOHN BEAL
Star of "Soliloquy"

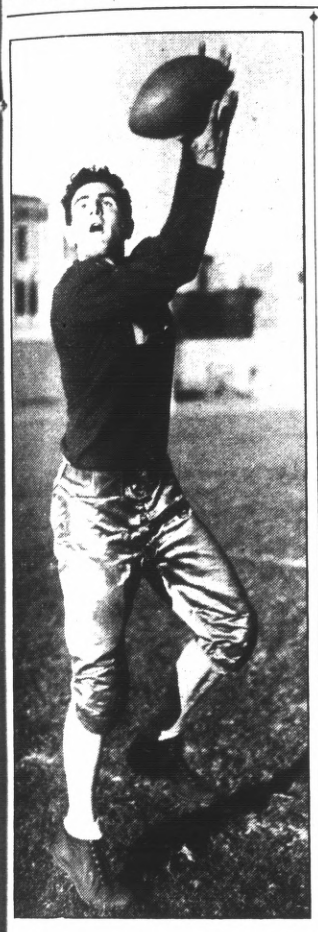
"Frankly, this play is an experiment," stated Mr. Victor in an exclusive interview with the Golden Gater. "By use of a new technique of selected realism. I believe that the inner workings of a character's mind may be brought out more convincingly than in the older technique of using asides or soliloquies directed to no one in particular on an over-crowded stage."

This technique, "selected realism," consists of concentrating the scenes on meagre areas of the stage, boldly limned by an overhead shaft of light. In this way the audience focuses its attention on the actors, not the furniture. The artificiality of the old-fashioned aside is removed by a movie sound track, which voices the innermost thoughts of the central character impersonated by John Beal.

Mr. Beal, too, senses the need for progress in the theatre. "I believe that perhaps the most promising field for theatrical experimentation is in the colleges. There new ideas may be tried out with greater freedom than elsewhere," he asserted in his dressing room.

At State we should take cognizance of our opportunities: In the next production of College Theatre let us hope to see a change from our too rigid adherence to convention, and a willingness to try new and more effective ideas.

Gater Sports



Above is **PAUL BLOOM**, star end, as he goes up in the air to snag a Tide pass.

JAYVEE VICTORS

O'Neill, Bender Tally Touchdowns

Adding one more scalp to their belts, the San Francisco State Jayvee squad skinned the Bengal Tigers from Bayview in last Friday night's preliminary contest 13-6. Capitalizing on an early Tiger fumble, the Baby Tide, in the persons of Captain Dick Webster and John O'Neil, drowned the weary Tiger in an avalanche of yardage. Halfback Webster punched and pushed the white lines behind him play after play and stopped only when he reached the goal-line. Capable O'Neil was elected to carry the important leather on an off-tackle slant to a touchdown. End Archie Steinback converted for the extra point.

A "coffin corner" kick in the second quarter set State back on their heels temporarily, but smart quarterbacking by Dave Farnsworth pulled the team out of the warm spot and moved the game down-field to the enemy front-door. A pass from Joe Sanz to Fred Bender resulted in the second touchdown. The try for point after touchdown failed. Score: State 13, Tigers 0.

Coming back in the second half, the Tigers passed and lateralled fifty yards to a touchdown. The conversion failed. Score: State 13, Tigers 6.

What? Tide Drops Another!

CAL POLY TRIUMPHS 20-2; HESS' PASSING BAFFLES GOLDEN TIDE

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In the first quarter Norton fumbled and Hargrove, Poly left end, recovered. Cal Poly started to drive, but it came to a halt when Hess' pass to Silva fell incomplete on fourth down. State took over on their own sixteen, but, failing to gain any yardage on the first play, MacDonald kicked out to the Cal Poly forty-one.

After an exchange of punts, the Mustangs took to the air and kept the Staters in their own territory the entire first half. Hess, who had been leading the Poly team, now gave way to the brilliant and tricky running of Solway.

Nevertheless, the first quarter ended scoreless. In the first play of the second quarter Solway rambled down the sidelines for eight yards and a first down. Next came a thirty-one yard pass from Hess to Solway that placed the Mustangs on the State eight yard marker.

Cal Poly took up the remaining yardage in three plays, sending Duchi over to score on a quarter-back sneak.

State started its own passing attack, but could not match that of their opponent's. State tried hard, but Solway was too fast for them, and it wasn't long before another drive ended in six points. Hess converted again, but Cal was off side, and the following kick from the eight yard line failed. At half time it was Cal Poly 13, State 0.

Reade was the fire in the backfield during the second half. However, intercepted passes and fumbles gave the chances to Cal and it wasn't long before they had scored seven more points.

State's only scoring came when Hess was nailed behind his goal line. Reade, Schiller, Irwin, MacDonald, and Machi especially, played brilliant ball in the backfield. Schiller did some pretty nice passing—Irwin and MacDonald pulled off some smooth punts. It was these kicks that kept the Mustaings from running up a higher score. De Ghetaldi, when he was

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INTRODUCING

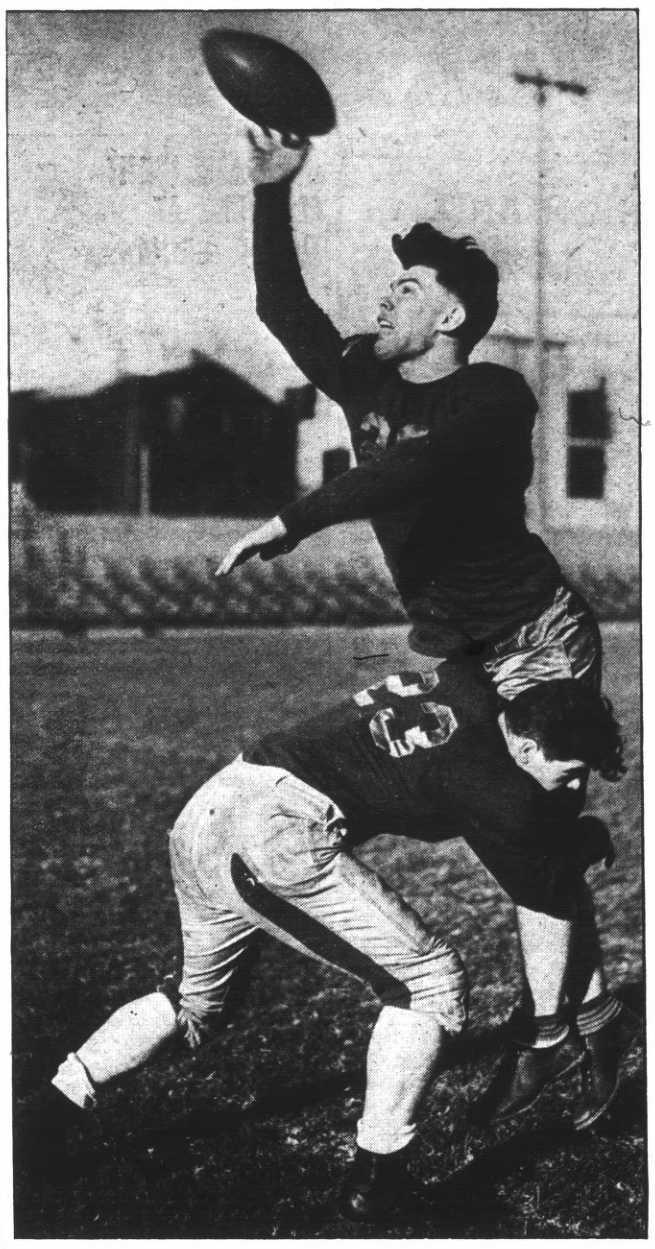
By BOB BUCKLEY

JIM LOWRIE

A really fine blocker is Gator quarterback, 185 lb. Jim Lowrie. He also gets a high rating when it comes to kicking and defensive play. "The Rock", the monicker presented to Jim by the rest of the team, hails from Richmond. He did a lot of ball playing for Richmond High School too, quarterbacking them into a championship.

FRANK JACKSON

Big 217 lb. Frank Jackson, who played one of the flank spots for State last year, is performing at tackle this season. In his new position, Frank is still displaying his former ability to cover punts; in many instances this season, he has been down on the opposing safety man before the ends. Jackson learned his football at St. Ignatius High School, playing for that school's team for four years.



Brilliant Don MacDonald, one of State's better passers, lets another one go. Jack Quinn, who started his first ball game for the Purple and Gold Friday night, tackles MacDonald. Don was also in the starting backfield.—Photo by Hal Martin

INTRAMURAL

By JOHN PICHOTTO

Two interesting conclusions may be drawn after scanning the results of one week of play in the intramural football tournament. First, seven of the first ten games scheduled were defaulted, and second, the race for the title has been already narrowed down to three teams with Division A being held by the Golden Gators, Division C by Sigma Pi Sigma, and the Barbarians in Division D with no games played to date in Division B.

The Microbes, pre-season favorites in Division B, shattered the rumor of having a powerful team when they failed to show up in a scheduled game last Wednesday with the Vandals, and were the fourth team to default in that division.

On the lower field last Wednesday the Barbano's lost a hard-fought match to the Radicals 25-13, but Captain Barbano protested that the Radicals were using an ineligible man. Manager Shelley investigated and was forced to give the victory to the Barbarians.

The Radicals presented a powerful passing attack with Granucci throwing touchdown passes to Redahan, V. Fisher, and Overstreet. Tamburg ran through a broken field 40 yards to score 7 additional points.

The Barbarians scored early Fumagali carried the mail for seven points and Venturi caught a 35 yard pass from Barbano to add six more. Dick Hall was outstanding in the line.

This Week's Schedule

DIVISION A

Thunderbolts vs. Farmers Fairies ..... Tue. Oct. 25
Lizzards vs. Terrors ..... Th. Oct. 27
All games played on Upper Field

DIVISION B

Yannigans vs. Hot Dogs ..... Mon. Oct. 24
Vandals vs. Gophers ..... Wed. Oct. 26
All games played on Upper Field

DIVISION C

Livewires vs. Flashes ..... Tue. Oct. 25
Sigma Pi Sigma vs. Bengles ..... Wed. Oct. 26
All games played on Lower Field

DIVISION D

Sewer Rats vs. Bears ..... Mon. Oct. 24
Barbanos Barbarians vs. Lone Rangers ..... Th. Oct. 27
All games played on Lower Field

DEADLINE OCT. 28

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ICE SKATING MAKES BOW AT

State As Seventy-five Turn Out; Robey Claims 200 For Next Session

Only seventy-five students were present at the first ice skate of the term, held last Thursday morning at the San Francisco Ice Rink, but the consensus of opinion of those in attendance was for more skates.

Harry Robey, in charge of the affair, was surprised at the small turnout, but was of the opinion that the next session would bring out a much bigger crowd. It was not known definitely until last Tuesday that the skate was to be held, so many people did not know the event was taking place.

The skate last week was sponsored by the P. E. department, and this week the student body will back it. As usual it will be Thursday from ten until twelve, and the site will be the San Francisco Ice Rink.

Later Robey declared, "next week we hope to have around two hundred, the amount necessary to cover expenses adequately. Changes made in the construction of the ice rink since last semester have added immeasurably to the enjoyment of the skating enthusiasts. All State students are welcome and are urged to attend," Robey concluded.

All those who have room in their autos are requested to see Robey immediately. It will be greatly appreciated.

'ATHLETICS AT WESLEYAN' SAYS

Athletic Giants of Today Are Mere Pygmies In Contrast To Forerunners

(ACP)—The football writers and fans throughout the nation who sing the praises of today's giants of the gridiron will blush a bit when they hear of the early days of the sport that has grown to be the biggest drawing card in the roster of amateur athletics.

The giants of today are mere pygmies beside their forerunners, and to prove it, listen to this from Wesleyan University's new volume, "Athletics at Wesleyan," published by that institution's alumni council and edited by Prof. Frank W. Nicolson:

With a picture of one team taking the offensive for a full half of the game, add this historical oddity to your scrap-book on football: In 1885, the various plays of the team were given names instead of numbers, and the quarterback's signals sounded like this:

For the center rush, he'd yell "step on foot" to tell which side of the center it was to go over, and to the center, "rub stockings" if the ball was to go to the quarterback. And for a second center rush in succession, he'd tell the center to "rub stockings." In talking to the halfbacks, he'd tell them it was their turn by saying "hands on hips, or leg on either side."

And here's how a complete play often sounded: "Hawky, Mind, Get, Eyes, Rub Stockings, Lively." Which is quite a bit different from the 1938 game in which the spectators never hear a play called.

INTRAMURALS IN

Badminton

Intramural sports are now in full swing, with championships in ping pong, badminton, and volleyball expected to be decided by the end of the week.

The volleyball tournament has narrowed down to a three team battle for the championship. Stein's, Machi's, and Winter's teams are still undefeated. Either one of the first two named will fall at noon today when these two squads tangle.

Quarter finals in both ping pong and badminton get under way today.

HERE IT IS!
ON THIS PAGE

The Palace Hotel Five Dollar Football Score Guessing Contest, Sponsored By This Sports Page!

WHAT'S DOING ON THE CAMPUS NOW

HIGH AND . . . . . LOW NOTES

By MILT BRONSTEIN

With tears in their eyes Tim Guiney and Frank Schwass had to break down last week and admit that the Music Department had something on the ball. Guiney said, "I know that you won't believe me, but State really has a fine band, and you can quote me." Nothing to do but give the credit to those who deserve it: Mr. Ernst, Norman Zech, and the members of the band.

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With the cooperation of Mr. Freeburg the A Cappella Choir has formed a new policy of student management. Nelson Bonar, the Music Federation representative, is the president of the Choir; the committee working under Bonar is composed of one "manager" from each section of the Choir. Those at the head of each section are: Valerie Cannellos, Eleanor Plas, Barbara Thielmeyer, Nancy Burnett, Vic Ramirez, Tak Iijima, Pete Rugolo, and Doug Kidd. This group will take care of routine matters on trips, bring up questions of general importance, arrange social affairs, and conduct sectional rehearsals.

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Hurry! If you enjoyed "snow White," you will enjoy the original celluloid cut-outs of Disney's epic now on display at the S.F. Museum of Art, Veteran's Auditorium. This exhibit will be here until Oct. 30, which leaves you just one week. Also see the showing of Indian Paintings at the same building. Especially outstanding is the Indians' conceptions of animal life. Admission free, don't miss either of these exhibits.

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Plans for the next Student Concert are developing fast, Reese Chipman, clarinetist, and Earl Saxton, French horn, are among those to appear. Chipman, widely-known musician, has had many many fine engagements, amongst these being radio engagements on Station KSL, and the Orpheum, Salt Lake City. On his part of the program, Chipman tentatively will play the well-known "Flight of the Bumble Bee." Saxton has chosen highly modern numbers by F. Strauss. The next concert is to be given on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

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Smiles(?) . . . Almost burning down a "No Swoking in College Hall" sign behind her head . . . a confused looking female was seen last Wednesday in College Hall . . . with a cigarette held high above her head as women so often do . . . Sherman Grant has announced that his schnozzle is now for rent, 50c a foot. For references see Grant's folks; they have him sit backwards in their car to save the tail-light.

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I once knew a fellah named Stella,
Who wore a sweatah of yellah;
When we played chess, it was an
awful mess,
I said checkmate, came from Stella
a bella. —Anonymous

BIG GAME NIGHT FEATURED AT JUNIOR PROM

Big Game night will be featured at the annual Junior Prom, to be presented this year in the Colonial Ball Room of the Hotel St. Francis on the night of the Stanford-California game.

According to Bob Sweeney, chairman of the Prom Committee, the dance will not be presented in honor of any football team, but will be held in honor of San Francisco State and the Junior Class.

Bids have been designed for the affair, and will come wrapped in cellophane, as will the programs.

Committees for the dance have been working several weeks on the affair, being directed by the two class president, Ken Johnson and Bob Sweeney.

The following are some of the committee members: Louise Vallarino, Marie Vallarino, Ernest Miguel, Wade Brummal, Dena Witte, Lillian Cincotta, Ed Pierce, Fred Kline, and Virginia Cameron.

PURPLE SWEATERS CONSIDERED BY BLOCKMEN

There is a definite move on the part of the Block "S" Society to change the colors of the sweaters. The present white sweaters with purple stripes on the sleeves are considered impractical. Members will meet Thursdays evening at seven in Room 117 to consider a proposal for constitutional amendment from white to purple with gold stripes. This will necessitate a two-thirds student body vote in a special election.

FLYING INSTRUCTION OFFERED TO STATERS

Practical instruction in flying will be the main feature of the State Flying Club which will hold its initial meeting Tuesday 11 A.M. in Annex A 7.

The flying lessons, which will be offered every Sunday at the Oakland Aairport, will enable State students to obtain a Student Pilot's license after they have completed their elementary course. A Private Pilot's license may be applied for after the student has completed fifty hours in the air and has passed a Department of Commerce test.

CHORUS SINGS AT OPERA

Second appearance of the San Francisco State Chorus with the San Francisco Opera Company will be this Wednesday night, when they join the regular Opera in the performance of Die Meistersinger.

Miss Eileen McCall, State A Cappella instructor, will direct the grou pfrom State, while Fritz Reiner will direct the entire performance.

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LID-LIFTER

(Editors' note: We welcome Lid-lifters . . . . but they must be signed. Name will be withheld if requested.)

Dear Lid-lifter:

What's the matter with this guy Ernie Miguel, or is he smart? When he heard what name was picked from the contest for State's outdoor bowl, he went up in the air about the asininity of the choice.

Then he finds that among the conglomeration of titles which he submitted there pops up the ugly head of the asinine name. With the screwy title of "Rally Bowl," he tied for first place.

So what does the rascal do? He changes his tune and praises the selection to the skies and back again. And why? Because in tying for first place, he won a bid to the Junior Prom. That's fickleness or sense.

Signed Ed. Pierce

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Dear Lid-lifter:

We sell ourselves to our instructors in order to obtain decent college grades. Later, after graduation, it is necessary to again sell ourselves to prospective employers in order to obtain a position.

Therefore, the idea, while still a student, is to develop a fine personality, know your field of study well, and most impoirtant of all acquire an infallible technique in the "art of apple polishing."

With the above qualifications meant in full I'll bet you a nickel to a doughnt that you won't have much difficulty in finding a suitable position upon your graduation. You can't go wrong.

—Arthur Monsees

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Dear Anonymous Sound and Fury,

Oh, dear, dear sir, who are you so brave as to send the Lid-lifter such a nasty bit of paper. Why, you brave thing, I'll bet you are so tough that you would go so far as to slap someone's wrist!

So the petty muckraking policies of the paper and executive board are a bunch of cheap exhibitionists. If you are so good, why don't you come out in the open and do something instead of being just another cheap, loud-mouthed bleacher coach.

Love and Kisses,
Your Little Honeybunch

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Dear Lid-Lifter:

I was ashamed of the appearance of the dance floor at the last noon dance. It was crowded—packed not with Staters but with outsiders: high school jitterbugs, college bums, and ordinary moochers. I don't object to outsiders having a good time; in fact, I want them to —but WE shouldn't have to bear all the expense and trouble. Who pays for the noon dances? WE DO! They are supposedly for **our** enjoyment, but at present we don't have a chance to enjoy them, because the floor is teeming with moochers.

And another thing . . . We have entertainers here at State equal in quality to **any** outside entertainers, so why can't we have them? We have the talent, so why let it go to waste?

Let's get off the dime, and in the future have S. F. State entertainment and **only S .F. State attendance** at our noon dances!

(signed)
BILL . . .

STATE GRADUATES RECALL HAPPENINGS ON 1938 RENO TRIP

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orously when lanky Neil Rolph came up to dangle a long arm around the surprised newcomer's shoulders.

Then, J. Alexander Peck's thin lips blossomed into what was meant to be a smile. He cleared his throat, weakly shook hands that he might sooner free himself from the bonecrushing clasp Ray had locked upon him.

"Hello fellows. You look in the best of health. Married?"

NEIL GOT HOOKED

J. Alexander's pale face almost brightened as he gathered courage from hearing himself talk.

"Well, Neil's hooked alright. And how. But not me." Brunswick laughed uproariously as he saw the flush steal into his friend's cheeks.

"You know," he added, "I never had much to do with women."

"Listen to that," Rolph broke in, glad of an excuse to get the conversation away from his own martial difficulties, "I remember the time you kissed darn near every girl at State."

"What?"

"Yes. You know darn well when it was. Say, Alec, old boy, let's step into Casey's dump and I'll tell you all about it."

"Sure, come on J. Alexander. Give the lad a chance to get the concoction off his chest."

ATTENDING P.T.A. MEET

J. Alexander paled slightly at the thought of entering Casey's. He knew the reputation of Milpitas High's charactering building principal would be impaired if the news ever got to the home community.

"Well now, really I'd better not. You see, I'm up here attending the National Parent Teachers conclave and it wouldn't look just right."

"Forget it, J. Alexander. You're going if we have to drag you. Why, we haven't seen you since graduating from State way back in the Roosevelt administration. Just try and get away from us now." It was Rolph who laid a hand on the little man's shoulder and began gently pushing him toward the open doors of Reno's wettest hot spot. "Anyhow, you've been in here before. I hope you haven't forgotten about that whoopie excursion we all made up here back in thirty-nine."

REMEMBER '38?

"Perhaps you mean thirty-eight," J. Alexander interposed. Always a sticker for details, the model principal was famed throughout the Milpitas area for his infallible memory.

"Thirty-eight or thirty-nine, what the devil the difference. You know the trip I mean. The one Decker and Schwass and Larkin and Martha came home from still thinking State had won the game and . . . "

"Martha? Gad man, but you've sure got something there. Let's get them drinks quick and cool off," and Brunswick led the trio into an interview with Casey's best."

(To Be Continued next Thursday)

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Registration Committee Begins Functioning

Gaetano Joseph Stella, king-pin of the State chess team, announces that "his" registration committee will begin functioning on both cylinders in the immediate future. Some of State's budding artists are even now in the process of producing a typically Stelenese poster to adorn the College Hall bulletin board.

"This gigantic masterpiece is to be used for signing up all students desiring to serve on my registration committee for the coming semester. Anyone not practice teaching in the spring is eligible to achieve membership in this selective campus Service organization. A 'C' average is required."

Stella, an appointee of Registrar Florence Vance, declared that sign-ups will close on November 1. Further information may be attained by placing notes in Box 978.

SIGMA RHO GAMMA INITIATES SIX

Sigma Rho Gamma held their informal initiation at Phi Lambda Chi house on October 17. The following pledges were initiated: Margaret Jane Carpenter, Lillian Noyes, Helen Ashton, Harriet Chandler, Dorothy Chandler and Dorothy Graham.

Among the activities which have been planned for this semester are the formal pledge tea to be held on November 5, and a card party on December 9.

New officers for the Fall semester are: Corrine Pauw, president; Peggy Ulving, secretary; Beryle Johnstone, treasurer; Grace Trimingham, publicity chairman; and Violet Chase, A.W.S. representative.

FRANK BRUSH SPONSORS BROADCAST

Frank Brush, representative of Chesterfield cigarettes, personally paid for the broadcast of the State-Cal Poly game over Station KSAN last Friday night. It was the first State football broadcast of the year and gave stay at homers an opportunity to get an exciting play by play account of the game as well as hear the college band. Mr. Brush seems to merit an opportunity to air his favorite blend hereabouts in return for putting State on the air lanes.

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SIGMA PI SIGMA TO SHINE FOR '39

"Sigma Pi Sigma will shine for '39," was the statement released to the Golden Gater yesterday by publicity director Alex Edelstein.

"On November 23 the Sigma Pi Sigma will give their first evening social of the semester in the women's gym. It will be a "Shine for '39" theme, and with the support that we can get from the '39 exposition our dance should be one of the outstanding social triumphs in the history of State. We hope to have the same student-body support that was accorded Jimmy Fitzgerald's Hard Times dance last semester."

Further plans will be released from week to week. Prices for the dance are 30c with a bar of soap, a novel introduction, and 39c without the required soap.

Vice-president Bill Stein is chairman of the dance with Secretary Bob Anderson chairman of the Poster Committee. The publicity staff includes Bob Sweeney, president, Louis Quarteraro, Geo. Fenneman, Stein and Fenneman.

GRADUATES HOLD DINNER MEETING

A dinner meeting at Veneto's Restaurant will mark the second gathering of the State Graduate on October 26.

The dinner will cost fifty cents, starting at six o'clock. An entertainment will be furnished following the dinner.

CAL POLY GAME

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in, played his usual game of good ball, but your scribe thinks he wasn't playing long enough.

Hanrahan, Plutte and Thompson were the boys who were doing their best to bang up the San Luis Obispo boys' plays. Many were the times when their hard playing stopped what might have been another touchdown play.

Cal Poly worked as a unit. State tried to stop them by individual playing. Certain State players looked good, but it was the lack of team work that defeated them.

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